

# SPORTS

## FAST GAME OF BALL AT GLENWOOD ON SUNDAY

The Ogdene-Medicine Hat series was closed with games Saturday and Sunday afternoon in which the honors were even. Saturday's game was taken by the Canucks who shut the locals out and almost evened up the 14 to 0 score that the Cannans piled up against them in one of the previous games. The final score was 11 to 0.

While the loss of the game by such a large margin was chargeable to the poor pitching of Healy and Galigno, the shutout was due to the gill-eating work of Buckles, the husky southpaw pitcher of the Canadian team. The Cannans hit him safely only five times and he spoiled seven other possible hits by splendid fielding. His record for the game was 4 strikeouts, 1 base on balls, 7 assists, 2 hits, 3 runs and he allowed only 5 hits.

Healy was touched for 7 hits in 4 innings, on which the visitors netted 7 runs. Galigno allowed 5 hits in 5 innings, on which the "Canucks" scored 4 runs.

Yesterday's game was a somewhat different exhibition and ended with the score 3 to 1 in favor of the Ogdene team. "Dad" Gimlin used his three best pitchers, Knight, Ballinger and Lemley in the game, to give the extra large crowd of fans a chance to see them work. All three pitched excellent ball, Knight's only offenses being the giving of two passes to first in three innings. The "Canucks" got 1 hit off Lemley in his three innings, but he struck out two and allowed no passes. Ballinger did not show up so well, the visitors touching him for three safe bingles and also getting two bases on balls. He came back, however, in the strikeouts, of which he scored five.

Lind, for the visitors, struck out two, allowed 11 hits and 1 base on balls.

The game in detail follows: Daniels, for Medicine Hat, was passed to first by Knight and was advanced to second by Fleiger's sacrifice. Whaling reached first on an error by Risberg and Daniels went to third and continued on to the plate which, according to Umpire Rustenhaven, he reached safely. Dowling made a perfect throw to Radel to catch the Canadian, and Rustenhaven's decision was considered a bad one by the fans. Morse flied out and Hillman fanned.

Ogdene's half and the whole second inning were unproductive in the third, the Cannans evened up the score. For Medicine Hat, Lind fanned and Daniels walked. Fleiger and Whaling were out at first.

Radel was out on a foul fly, and Knight flied out. Murphy singled and went to second on Martin's error. Whaling hit a three bagger and Murphy scored. Ellis fanned.

In the next inning Ogdene got two runs. With Ballinger in the box, Morse singled and Hillman was out at first. Martin also went out at first and Hayes fanned.

For Ogdene, Jones made first on an error by Morse. Cobb got a two bagger, advancing Jones to third. With Risberg at bat, Jones went home on a passed ball. Risberg sacrificed with a long fly and Cobb scored. Dowling flied out at the plate on another of Umpire Rustenhaven's questionable decisions.

The rest of the game was scoreless. In the first half of the fifth, Bliss singled and stole second. Lind and Daniels both flied out to Cobb and Fleiger fanned.

For Ogdene, Murphy and Woolums were out at first and Ellis flied out. In the sixth, Whaling got a two bagger, Ballinger threw Morse out at first base, and Martin struck out.

Jones was out, Morse to Whaling, and Cobb got caught, trying to steal second. Risberg singled and was out in an attempt to purloin second.

Seventh inning—Hayes was given a life by Ballinger and stole second. Ballinger then struck out Bliss and Lind and walked Daniels. Fleiger flied out to Dowling.

Ogdene—Dowling singled and Radel sacrificed. Weesler went in to bat for Ballinger and was thrown out at first and Murphy was out on a fly to Lind.

Eighth inning—Lemley went to the

## AMATEUR GAMES OF BASEBALL

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The lineup was as follows: Pleasant View. Roughnecks. Maycock, p. Collins. Hickenlooper. Thomas. W. Budge. L. Williams. Chamberlain. 2b. Mitchell. J. Hickenlooper. 3b. G. Williams. Ferrin. ss. T. Williams. L. Budge. cf. Hallstrom. Anderson. lf. Wilkison. Rhee. c. Wilson.

The Liberty Park Tigers were defeated Saturday afternoon by the Lester Park Cubs in a one-sided game of baseball. The score was 14 to 6 and the team lined up as follows:

Tigers. Cubs. Munsey. p. Peterson. Falck. c. Patterson. J. Marshall. 1b. Chambers. Flygare. 2b. Brown. Horrocks. 3b. Summer. Marshall. ss. Couch. V. Conroy. lf. West. M. Conroy. lf. McMillan.

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Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 3.  
Indianapolis, Ind., April 26.—  
Indianapolis 4-7, Louisville 6-1.

FEDERAL  
Indianapolis, Ind., April 26.—  
St. Louis 3, Indianapolis 5.

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value of the expenditure.  
Giordano, in addition to his vocal attainments, is a good actor and possesses a splendid physique, which, in the judgment of the audience, was about as ideal for the role which he essayed as a man could ever hope for.

Mr. Parks, though somewhat small in stature for the role of Mephistopheles, made up the deficiency with his fine voice and consummate skill as an actor. Miss D. Argel was far from being, in appearance, an ideal Marguerite, but her singing created a fine impression and she received several ovations. Her "jewel song" was especially well rendered.

Despite the lack of both scenery and chorus, the production gave much satisfaction to the audience, the meritorious singing being accepted by them as a rare treat and the applause after the big solo, duet and trio numbers was in the nature of an ovation, in which all the singers shared.

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## CHURCH CULTIVATES THE INSTINCT OF WORSHIP

Rev. Rassweiler delivered a special sermon last night in the First Methodist church, taking as his text Ephesians 2:21-22, "In whom the building is framed together growth into a holy temple in the Lord, in whom ye also build together for an habitation of God through the spirit." He chose this text as having a special bearing on the "Go to Church Sunday" movement and said in part:

"Paul likens the church to a temple. What does this teach us of the ministry of the church? The church should be one of the first institutions of a city. The temple has always been the prominent building of a community. Behold the colossal ruins of Narnak and Baalbeck or remember the Parthenon at Athens and realize how important a place the ancients gave to the temple. So it is in India today, and in the Mohammedan world. So in Rome one must see St. Peter's and in London Westminster abbey. So in our cities the church should be the first in perfection of architecture, in artistic finish and in choice location. Its call should be heard above the strident voices of the market place and its bells above the whistle of the factory, and should force itself into the ears of every one, whether behind the counter, or the desk, or in clanging factory, or busy school, or joyous playground, or toilsome kitchen.

"The temple is a place for worship. There is an instinct in man to worship, to prostrate himself before the divine, to praise his creator for all his beneficent creation, to commune with the eternal source of life, to open the heart to the sunshine of his favor, to look up and adore his supreme excellence.

"Everywhere this is evident. We hear it in the tom-toms of the Indian religious dances, and in the rattle of the witch doctor's incantations, and in the clatter of the service in the Chinese temples, and in the ceremony of the Hindu priests, and in the repeated prayer of the Mohammedans. Allah is one and Mohammed is his prophet, as well as in the chorus of praise and prayer from the thousands of Christian congregations throughout the world.

"But even instincts need to be cultivated. In the bosom of every Demon slumbers love, but it takes Othello to awaken it. We have an instinctive love of music, but it takes a Paderewski to arouse it. We have a love of nature, but it takes a Ruskin or a Turner to educate it. We love poetry, but it takes a Burns or a Longfellow to quicken it. We love learning, but it takes a Mark Hopkins, or a Froebel or a Montessori to nurture it.

"So we need the church to cultivate the instinct of worship. Its trumpet call awakens the vibrant echoes within the soul, its bells set our hearts throbbing, its songs entone our heart-strings of praise, and its breath of prayer stirs the aeolian harp of the soul to avowed whispers of worship.

What would be the fate of learning without the schools? What would be the fate of worship without the church? So we ought to come to church to worship. As a son ought to pay respect to his father, and a patriot to his country's flag, so a soul ought to pay his respects to the Most High. We are set in the world as in a great chorus to sound aloud his praises. Let not our voices be silent in the great congregation. We are to be light bearers to make more resplendent His glory. Let us lift up our light in the assembly of His children.

"This text tells us that the church is no more a mere building, but a body of believers. Since God has been incarnate in human flesh, the house of His upon earth is into a temple made with stones, but a body of Christian believers. So the apostle speaks of us as living stones built into the temple of God. We are the church, and its excellence, its efficiency will be such as we are and do.

"Into what a glorious company we are invited. What a glorious host has preceded us. What mighty apostles, what heroic martyrs, what sun-crowned teachers, what dominant leaders, what seraphic saints, what patient toilers, what torch bearers of progress, what ministering angels, what doctory reformers, what life-savers along the wreck-strewn shore of the sea of life. No party has such a roster, no fraternity such a roll, no nation such a galaxy."

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